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H. J. Collins, Mngr.

TO PASSES HE SOUGHT, MADE PUBLIG

Asked for Pass From Road

He Was Prosecuting, According to Letters—His

Activities in Other Lines.

Says the New York Sun of Friday,
May 10: Maj William H. H. Liewellow, Maj Liewelly and his associates at Rio Percha, and had entered mittor a contract to deliver all the company at stock and 800 acres of placer ground. He sent Col Hartley a blank was properly to the residence of atterney and raid he would account to the latter if he signed the system of atterney and raid he would account to the latter if he signed the system of atterney and raid he would account to the latter if he signed the system of atterney and raid he would account to the latter if he signed the system of atterney and raid he would account to the latter if he signed the system of atterney. Maj Liewellyn and his son both resigned their offices after it was reported to supreme court justice Blanchard yes lathough the was prosecuting it had nasociates at Rio Percha, and had entered with he was unferted to supreme court justice. Hanchard yes lathough the was prosecuting it had nasociates at Rio Percha, and had entered with he was unfare the property and raid he would account to the latter if he signed the system of attorney. Maj Liewellyn and set on the signed the system of attorney and raid he would account to the latter if he signed the system of attorney. Maj Liewellyn and his associates while United States and the system of the same and want to sell and get my monay out of it, or at least what Mr. Foth put in.

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In his answer to the suit, Co. Hartley may that on February 2, 1906, he and Poth entered into an agreement with Mal Llewellyn by which they were to Mal Lieweilyn by which they were to mine gold in Pot Hole. In the Las Animas mining district of New Mexico, and under the agreement district attoracy Lieweilyn was to have 50 percent of any profits, Poth 20 percent and Col. Hartley 20 percent. The last named alleges that Maj Lieweilyn and Poth extracted \$200,000 in gold and other values out of the property and that Poth retained all his share. He accordingly puts in a counterclaim for \$20,000.

Col. Hartley submits the letters from Maj Lieweilyn to prove that the latter recognized his interest in the venture in New Mexico, but several of the letters mention Maj Lieweilyn's unsuccessful efforts to get a pass for Col. Hartley from Chicago to New Mexico. One letter written on Feb. 25, 1806, said that he had made application for a pass, but had not received it. A few days later Maj Lieweilyn wrote.

"I have never aucceeded in getting a pass for you and I cannot press it too far on account of the position I am holding. I spoke to a personal friend.

of mine connected with the Santa Fe for your pass, but I cannot be put in the position of asking for one as an official request of the United States at-

ellyn wrote;
After geeing you I returned to Las
Vegas and drew the indictments which
the grand jury returned against the
Santa Fe and the Colorado Fuel and
Iron for rebuting in shipments of cost
and coke. The Canta Fe has so far de-

said:

"It is impossible to handle the water at the Pot Hole. I am preparing articles of incorporation to take the water out of the Percha river for irrigation purposes. As shon as I get the company in shape I may come to Philadelphia with the photographs of the entire canyon and the water and the land to be irrigated and try to place some of the stock there and issue bonds to secure the money necessary to complete the dam. You see our 50 acress cover the actual site of the dam and we can turn same in to the company for a good price."

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this star the sheriff from levying upon to star the sheriff from levying upon this property. The court decided that Col. Hartley had made his application too late and vacated the stay of excution.

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service Sunday evening.

Dr. Ziegler has been successful in his work in eastern cities, and the change to Belen is being made on account of his health, which has been somewhat broken by a nervous attack due to

overwork.
The first of the season's crop has ficial request of the United States at-enumenced to arrive from the numer-ous sheep camps in this neighborhood. Indications are that the wool will be of a very good quality and of an abundant quantity.

The Belen public schools are making

extensive plans for the closing exer-cises, which will be held in the audito-rium of the school house on Friday evening. Each of the teachers of the school is drilling her pupils carefully, and the result is expected to be one of the heat evention even vive here. Since to issue a passize of the passes the bill will cut out the passes the bill will cut out the passes the bill will cut out the passes the leaves that he had decided to organize an irrigation scheme for his partners, and irrigation scheme for

at Hillsborn, the site of the dam, with the surveyor general of New Mexico, who was his son. Morgan Liewellyn, also a Bough Bider. Maj Liewellyn wrote:

"I have located additional ground, placing you and Mr. Foth in as locat-

S. S. S. heals Sores and Ulcers in the very simplest way. It just goes right down into the blood and removes the cause, and the place is bound to heal because the impurities and morbid matters which have been the means of keeping the uleer open are no longer absorbed from the blood. External applications of salves, lotions, plasters, etc., can never produce a cure because they do not reach the source of the trouble. At best they can only allay pain or reduce inflammation; such treatment is working on symptoms and not reaching the cause. Every nutritive corpuscle in the blood is weakened or infected, they cannot nourish the fibrous tissue around the place, but instead they constantly discharge into the ficsh around the sore a quantity of impure, germ-laden matter which gradually eats into the surrounding healthy tissue and causes the ulcer to enlarge. Since impure blood is responsible for Sores and Ulcers, a medicine that can purify the blood is the only hope of a cure. S. S. S. has long been recognized as the greatest of all blood purifiers, possessing the qualities necessary to remove every impurity from the blood. While curing the sore or ulcer S.S.S. brings about a healthy condition of the fiesh by supplying it with rich, bealthy blood, and thus makes the cure permanent and lasting. Book on Bores and Ulcers and any medical advice free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Pres. Clapp, of Mesilla Valley Association, Urges the Land Owners to Advertise Valley's Resources.

The office of The Herald for Las Cruces is in the Robinson Drug Store, "The Quality Store." This firm will deliver The Herald each night at the regular rate of 60 cents a month.

Las Cruces, N. M., May 15.—Reporting progress upon the Elephant Butts dam, president L. Clapp, of the Elephant Butte phant Butte Water Users association, says that progress is satisfactory. He urges the land owners to raise a fund and devertise their valley and cites the progress Demins is making in such an extension of the progress Demins is making in such an extension of the first progress of the progress Demins is making in such an extension of the first progress of the progress Deming is making in such an Valleys. undertaking. He also urges them to ourry and get their water rights ad-

undertaking. He also urges them to hurry and get their water rights adindicated. His report in part follows:

The work up to the present time, has been mainly preparatory, but within the next 20 days the building of the great Ellephant Butte dam will have commenced by the pouring of the concrete in the excavation, now nearing completion, at the east end or flume section of the dam. Solid bed rock of such character as to furnish a secure foundation for the structure is now being uncovered at a depth of about 50 feet from the river bed.

This section of the dam is about five per cent of the whole structure and should be completed, the bypass finished and the river turned into it early this fall, at which time excavation in the bed of the river will commence.

A recent inspection of the work has impressed me with the thoroughness of the preparation that has been made for the coming hattle with the waters and quicksands of the Itlo Grande. The power plant of ample capacity and late and economical design, the hoists and aerial tramways of enormous capacity and strength, working smoothly and swiftly, for the removal of the excavated material and depositing the concrete; the facilities for quarrying the rock and conveying materials are so evidently carefully, planned and thoroughly constructed as to reduce both the time of construction of the dam and its cost, to a minimum. Personally I believe that the dam will be completed in three years from the coming fall and the cost, asked from the dam and its cost, to a minimum. Personally I believe that the dam will be completed in three years from the coming fall and the cost, asked from the dam and its cost, to a minimum. Personally I believe that the dam will be completed in three years from the coming fall and the cost, asked from the dam and its cost, to a minimum. Personally I believe that the power, little if any greater than the original estimate will amount to.

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included in the original estimate, will amount to.

Some not familiar with conditions bere hold that the payments required to reimburse the government for the cost of this project would be a great burden on our land owners. I do not believe this will prove to be true.

Contragt For Water.

The usual rental contract between the government and the Mesilla valley community ditches has been negotiated and executed. Under last year's contract a maximum sum of \$12,000 was fixed for the rental in case there was no water wasted. This maximum payment was allowed by the reclamation service and paid by the three ditches.

The provisions of the 1912 contract fix the rental under a graduated scale with no maximum allowed, commencing at 10c per acre for the first five feet, and running to 40c per acre for the service and paid by the reclamation of the Leaseurg bit is morning to the service and paid by the interesting the paid business.

The provisions of the 1912 contract fix the rental under a graduated scale with no maximum allowed, commencing at 10c per acre for the coming season than in 1911.

The reclamation service has furnished us a statement showing the expense of maintenance and administration of the Leaseurg diversion day and the water has been turned off until the trouble can be remedied.

It was thought can be remedied the Democratic convention in Clovis.

Jones & Richards are in the city the following the several days in El Paso was represented in Las Cruces yes

pense of pense of maintenance and goministra-tion of the Leasburg diversion dam and canal for the four years since they have been in operation. From this statement the following items are submitted

Operating expenses Main canal sluiceway and ca-Dam and structures
Miscellaneous buildings,
watchman's house and
grounds and water supply.
Roads and bridges

Celephone line Portion of farm unit survey charged as per contract.... quipment and supplies on

Total expenditures \$46,695.15
Total payments during the four year term by the three ditches receiving water from the Leasburg works amounts to \$52,568.20, teaving a balance in the hands of the reclamation service of \$12,472.05.

service of \$12,472.08.

Statement of Finances.

Below is a statement showing in brief the receipts and disbursements of this association since its organization in 1905 to April 30 last.

RECDIPTS.

Public subscriptions \$ 996.45

From territorial fund 12,027.83

Dena Ana county survey fund 1917.80 Dona Ana county survey fund 1,317.96
Deposits for recording contracts submitted after the
closing of the books on securing pledges for 110,006

109.50 Receipts from Dona Ana. Mesilla and Las Cruces ditches on rental contracts \$71,561.01

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Of the balance of \$350.95 now in the treasurer's hands \$190.50 recording fund and \$4.80 surveying fund are not available for the current expenses of the association.

You will note, from the foregoing statement, that the finances of the association demand your transfers and sociation demand your immediate and carnest attention.

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Suggests Advertising.

We have been very much favored so far in the very light assessment that it has been necessary to levy. Less than one-fourth of the current expenses of the association have been met by assessment and more than three-fourths from the territorial fund and individual subscriptions.

The water nears under the Peros Suggests Advertising. fund and individual subscriptions.

The water users under the Pecos valley project have assessed themselves lately for advertising purposes alone, an amount, 10 cents per acre, equal to cur total assessment for all purposes during the eight years of the life of this association. They are broad minded enough to recognize the advantage to the community in the small farm unit with intensive cultivation, and liberal enough to pay what is costs

to give publicity to the attractions of their section.

The people of Deming and the Mimbres valley are expending thousands of dolfars in advertising their city and locality and are getting grand results, while we, with a gravity system of irrigation, now planned and under construction, as perfect as human intelligence can make it in engineering detail, and guaranteed in its liberal water supply, for all time to come by all the power of the government of the United States; with a pumping proposition that should and will be developed of great attractiveness, when we consider the cheap electric power that coon will be available for the irrigation of our second bottom lands, that experts pronounce ideal for fruit culture: with wonderfully fertile land, good markets and transportation facilities.

bring thousands of homeseekers to our valleys.

Must Get to Work.

We have contracted with the government to adjudicate our water rights when called upon to do so; he demand was made nearly two years ago and time and time again have the officials of the reclamation service urged us to energetically prosecute this suit and we have as yet accomplished almost nothing. Every one of us is anxious for the immediate commencement of work on the canal system and the electrical power development, which means great things for every member of this community. Why has not work already commenced? Men and material in abundance can be had for money and the funds are at the disposal of the project. We have not done our part; we have not shown by deeds that we are willing to bear our share of the burden.

ARREST LAS CRUCES MAN IN ALBUQUERQUE

Imperfect Connections Are Cause of Delay in Operating New Waterworks.

Las Cruces, N. M., May 15 .- Charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, J. C. French, one of the pro-

Cruces yesterday by the following:
E. E. Goodwin, P. H. Eiroln, H. M. Walter and L. T. Rogers.
J. F. Murray of Central, N. M. is here on a brief business trip in the valley.

Land Office Notes.

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Public lands were entered in the local landoffice as follows:
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Last week some land was entered in about the same location with resard to Bering; being in 25, S, and I and 4 east, which indicates that first bench lands, where water can be obtained at shallow depths, and where the soil is as rich as any of the val-ley, lands are is demand. The Mesilia valley has not much of this land open

MESILLA MAY HAVE NEW PHONE COMPANY

Citizens Protest at Increased Rates Charged by the Bell Company.

Mesilla Park, N. M., May 15 .- A largely attended mass meeting was beld In the school house at Mesilla Park to consider the telephone situation, Many citizens were present from Mesilla Park, Mesilla, State College, and other parts of the neighborhood.

parts of the neighborhood.

The meeting was the outcome of almost universal complaint in this neighborhood against the rocent advance in telephone rates by the company operating under a Las Cruces franchise. These rates have been increased in many cases 23 1-3 percent or more, and in view of the small amount of business transacted over the phones in the neighborhood affected, merchants and citizen feel that the increase is

citizens feel that the increase is uncalled for.

The meeting was presided over by
W. S. Gilliam as chairman, Francis E.
Lester being nominated as secretary.
The situation was thoroughly discussed
by many citizens, including Mr. McDowell, W. E. Garrison, president of
the college; J. O. Miller, F. E. Lester,
J. A. Heames, S. S. Hookland and others. The opinion arrived at by the
meeting was that it would be uscless
to appeal to the present telephone company for a reduction to the scale of
charges in force before the recent advance, since numerous appeals of that
kind had been unnoticed. The meeting therefore concluded that the best
relief would be found in the organirailer would be found in the organi-mation of an independent telephone company and the necessary appoint-ments were made for the completion of he organization of such a company.

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SMOOTHING THE SEA

Boats Have Been Saved From Destruction by the Use of Oil on the Waves. By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

swith obtaining money under false pretenses, J. C. French, one of the proprietors of a cafe recently opened here was arrested in Albuquerkue by sheriff Lucero and brought back to Las Cruces. The charge grew out of checks which were not henored by the bank. Upon the flooding of the mains to wash them out, which was going on Monday, it was learned that several of the connections were not properly made and the water has been turned off until the trouble can be remedied. It was thought city water weald be turned on this morning, but owing to these difficulties, and some connections which have to yet he made, it will be delayed for three of four days.

T. R. H. Smith attended the Democratic convention in Clovis.
John McNary spent yesterday in the county seat, coming up on the morning train from Berlino.

R. L. Young spent the day in El Paso on legal business.
The aged mother of M. L. Peterson is gradually rallying from the severe spell she had a few weeks ago. Jesse Keheler, of Albuquerque and down through the hollows like a bird rising and dipping in the air. It has been suggested that the use of oil in this way was first called to the attention of navigators with the boat will simply ride smoothly upon them, running over the creats and down through the hollows like a bird rising and dipping in the air. It has been suggested hat the use of oil in this way was first called to the attention of navigators by observation of a whale. It may also have been suggested by the effect of oil accidentially spread upon the surface of with the use of oil on stormy waves are interesting. The oil cannot "hold the sea down." The waves continue to rise and fail, whether they are covered with oil or not, but the oily film prevents the breaking of the upper edges of the waves, which is the great sources of danger to ships and boats. If waves do not "break" the boat will simply ride smoothig upon them, running over the crests and down through the hollows like a bird rising and dipping in the air. It has been suggested that the use of oil in this way was first called to the attention of navigators by observations of the "slick" which forms in the wake of a whale. It may also have been suggested by the effect of oil accidentally spread upon the surface of wind driven water. At any rate, it was known as long ago as the time of the early Phoenician navigators, and yet it is only in modern times that its use has become general. Even now there are seamen who express little confidence in it—probably because in their experience it had been improperly applied, or because in great storms it has not proved effective. When a ship is driving through and the protection.

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is driving through a heavy set the application of the oil must be continuous in order to afford any protection. Means must be found, if practicable, to make the oil spread to windward in order that the crests of the waves which the waves advance.

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School Just Closed Was the

Best in the History of

Plainview, Tex.

Pialaview, Texas, May 15-Fifteen

undred students and teachers are tak-

ing part in commencement exercises at Plainview this week, Seth Ward, the Methodist college, Wayland Baptist college and the high school all closing at the same time. The auditoriums of the two colleges and the high school, the Schick opera house and the Methodist church are the attention for the auditorium of the church are the attention for the auditorium.

Schick opera house and the Methodist church are the sites for the various exercises. The year just closing has been the best school year in the history of the town, but the two local college presidents, Pierce, of Seth Ward, and Cates, of Wayland, promise a much

arger attendance for their respective

larger attendance for their respective schools next term.

Chief Estes, decigate Otto and racing team, Wells, Cousineau, Hale and Harder, have gone to Austin to take part in the exercises of the State Firemen's convention. This team holds the cup awarded in the coupling race by the Panhandle Firemen's association, and is going to try for the Conner cup at the state meet. It is a young and light team, none of the boys being over II years of age.

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Rev. C. W. Smith has been here the past few days marketing his wheat. He says that after paying for the break-ling of the sod, the seed, planting, harvesting and threshing of the wheat, hading it to tewn (for he bired all the work done), he netted \$500, which is been to the payer of the ser ages clear profit.

nearly \$16 per acre clear profi-

INTERESTING 1500

COMMENCEMENT IS

TRAIN WRECKED, AND

ENGINEER MAY DIE

Williams, Ariz, May 15 — A freight train wreck happened here Tuesday noon which may result in the death of

Williams, Ariz, May 15 - A freight train wreck happened here Tuesday noon which may result in the death of engineer David Parker, Parker was backing his engine up the grade in the yards when another freight train came backing around the bend and dashed into it. The impact tore up the track for quite a distance and both engines were thrown from the track and News Agency.

PITTSBURG-The Lincoln, Fort Pitt gines were thrown from the track and one of them turned over on its side. Parker was caught as he was jumping from the cab window, and is in a pre-

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Clip out this list and look up The Herald agent wherever you are stopping.

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Tin Plate Jobber Gives Damaging Evidence in the Steel Probe.

New York, N. Y., May 14-James IN McFarland, a tin plate jobber, of North Philadelphia, was called to give evidence in the Steel Corporation suit today to support the government's contention that the American Tin Plate company suppressed competition. Mo-Farland said be had hundled many spe-

Farland said he had hundled meny special private brands of the plate, which independent companies manufactured for him.

These brands he was forced to assign to the American Tin Plate company in 1899 with a stipulation that he would not buy his tin plate elsewhere. According to a letter from the tin plate company to his firm, which was identified it was the trust's purpose "to protect this company in the exclusive manufacture of plate."

Later he said, the American Tin Plate company made an arrangement with jobbers whereby the company offered rehates on condition that the jobbers purchase the tin plate entirely from it. The relate was from one to three percent, said he said was subsequently. m one to three per

The rebate was from one to three percent, said he, shd was subsequently based on 90 and then 85 percent of the total amount the jobber benght.

Competitors of the tin plate company were not willing to make this discount testified McFarland.

Howard M. Davis, of Philadelphia, formerly a salesmanager of the American Tin Plate company, with the American Tin Plate company, of Eliwood, ind., D. G. Reid's first company, was called. He testified as an expert on conditions in the tin plate industry at the time Mr. Reid and Judge William H. Moore brought about the big consolidation under the control of the American Tin Plate company, of the American Tin Plate company, of New Jersey. He testified that 35 percent of the industry was controled by that combination.

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